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IHREE ARMY CORPS FORMED IN FRANCE FROM U. S. TROOPS

Eightieth Division, Trained at Camp Lee, in Third Organization.

AMERICANS "OVER THERE" **NOW MORE THAN 1,100,000**

Shipment Last Week Alone Exceeded 90,000, and Rate Will Be Maintained.

LIGGETT HEADS FIRST CORPS

Other Two Commanders Have Not Been Chosen-Will Rank as Lieutenant-Generals.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—In announcing to-day that American troops already Abroad or in transit have passed the 1,100,000 mark, General March, chief of staff, also disclosed that three army corps of American troops now been organized in France. Each contains from 225,000 to 250,-000 men of the regulars, National Army and National Guard.

Major-General Hunter Liggett temorarlly commands the first corps. The two other commanders have not been selected, but when the corps commanders finally are selected they will have the rank of lieutenant-generals.

Besides this, the chief of staff disclosed important information of the exact troops which go to make up the This information never has been given before to the people at home

MORE THAN 90,000

SENT OVER LAST WEEK The rate of transportation of troops for July, General March said, was ported last week alone.

War Department of when the next ders are confident of their ability

the army corps General March showed that five regular divisions, nine Nadivisions, have been used to make up the three corps.

General March had little to say regarding the military situation in France, but stated that the shipment of troops was proceeding without any let-up whatever, the same rate being maintained for July as for previous

The first army corps comprises the following

First Division, regulars, commanded by Major-General Robert L. Bullard; Second Division, regulars, Major-General Omar Bundy; Twenty-sixth National Guard, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards; Forty-second National (Rainbow). Major-General Charles T. Menhor; Forty-first National Guard (Sunset), Major-General Hunter Liggett; Thirty-second National troops), Major-General W. G. Haan.

Second corps: York troops), Major-General George B. Kansas and Missouri troops), Major- his fleet on the Florida coast. sion, regulars, Major-General George H.

Third Division, regulars, Major-General Joseph E. Dickman; Fifth, regulars, Major-General John E. McMahon; (Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania troops), Major-General Adalbert Cronkhite: Thirty-third National Guard (Illinois troops). Major-General George Bell, Jr.; Twenty-seventh National Guard (New York troops), Major-General John F. O'Ryan, Commanders for the army corps are only temporary for the present, General March said, the policy of the War, Department being to wait until the various major-generals have had experience in handling the corps units before making permanent selections. Appointments as lieutenant-generals will go to the officers selected for the

HOLD POLISH WORKERS

permanent details.

Dispatches Tell of Men Clad in Rags and Illpaid Being Denied Right to Return Home.

LONDON, July 13 .- Seven hundred thousand Polish workers are detained in Germany under vile conditions, being ulpaid, and clad in ragged clothes, according to advices reaching here by way of Holland. Fifty thousand are imprisoned, and the mortality rate among these unfortunates is described

as frightful. According to the Kurier Livowski, published at Lemberg, efforts of the Polish deputies in the Reichstag to oring about the release of the Polish workers have been futile. The German government at Warsaw is confiscating appealing letters from the prisoners.

Thousands Demand Internment of Enemies

LONDON, July 13 .- Deep resentment of the liberties enjoyed by allen enemies was volced at a monster meeting in Hyde Park to-day under the auspices of the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilized Soldiers and Sallors. Thousands of ex-soldiers and sallors, many of them crippled, attended the meeting, together with their wives and children. In a parade through Pall Mall and Piccadilly, banners were displayed reading Intern Them All!" "Comb Them Out!" Speeches were made, urging increased allowances for the disabled former fighting men, and ents. The present rate is 24 shillings for the wife and 3 shillings per child weekly while the soldier is at the front.

BRITISH FORCES ARE SENT INTO THE SIBERIAN REGION

Will Support Czecho-Slovaks and Russians Controlling Vladivostok Territory.

ALSO TO GUARD RAILROAD

Allied Aid Will Be Supplied to Prevent Bolsheviki Operating With Released Hun Prisoners, Crushing Those Seeking to Rebuild Nation.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- News of vaks and Russians controlling Vladi- steel to China. vostok and a long stretch of the Transparently, whatever may come of plans haval dock. tervention in Russia on a great scale, ment More than 90,000 troops were trans- crushed by Bolsheviki forces operat- builders, most of them from Scotland

The most important developments of Just what British forces have been operating ligan; Smoot, Wadsworth and Watso the week, the chief of staff pointed dispatched is not known here, nor it the works and have been operating Nine Republicans voted for the bill. There is no indication at the part of a general plan of action deter- ernment. mined upon in the absence of American German thrust will come on the west- approval and co-operation in an intervention program. British, American and Japanese marines and bluejack-

cate that President Wilson has changed his view that a military expedition to out weakening the front in Europe. Until he is satisfied on this point, he States to nothing beyond the extensive plan for protected economic aid for Russia which already is taking shape. Ecct. this plant in operation at full Final decision to put this scheme into operation is said to have been what ARMY CORPS ANNOUNCED said the period of waiting was over.

PUTS HAS SHIP INTO NORFOLK

Assigned by Captain Miller As Cause of Delay.

[By Associated Press.] F. Miller, arctic explorer and master Chinese government. They were anxious Guard (Michigan and Wisconsin of the steamer Elizabeth M. Smith, to place all the facilities and resturces which recently passed through this port of China controlled by the governen route to South America on a plati- ment at the disposition of the United Seventy-seventh National Army (New num prospecting expedition, announced States. Mr. Manchan came to Washon arrival in Norfolk to-day that his ington and to-day contracts were sign-Duncan; Thirty-fifth National Guard plans had been delayed by a mishap to ed by which, as a first order, twolve

second National Army (Alabama, ler had the river steamer Eagle, which sels as now framed calls for the ex-Georgia and Tennessee troops). Major- was to have been used in exploring penditure of about \$30,000,000. General William E. Burnham; Thir- tropical rivers in Colombia. The river tieth National Guard (Tennessee, North craft sprung a leak and sank off Cape the part of the United States putand South Carolina and District of Romano, carrying down with it much ting China practically in the same retroops). Major-General of the personal effects of officers and lationship as Japan in the matter of George W. Read; Twenty-eighth Na- men and a majority of the stores and shipbullding, the Chinese officials. ional Guard (Pennsylvania troops), ship supplies of the expedition. Many through Mr. Mauchan, have promised Major-General C. H. Muir; Fourth Divi- valuable nautical and other scientific to show their desire to aid by netting instruments were also lost. Captain out to break all world's records in ust 26. Miller, who was on the Eagle at the rapid ship construction. Delivery of time, narrowly escaped with his life.

of the expedition, continued on to Co- sooner but for the unavoidable delay lombia, where he will carry out part of in furnishing steel and iron from this Seventy-eighth National Army (Dela- the original plans of the company, country. As soon as the materials are and Ensign Parks hadly injured in ware and New York troops), Major-General J. M. McRae; Eightieth Diviand its later arrival.

WILL HELP FARMERS

North Carolina Governor and Expert Will Confer in District Hit by Hall Storm.

[By Associated Press.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 13 .- To advise with the people of the hail-stricken section of Wake County, who lost their entire crops in the disastrous hail storm of Friday morning. Governor Bickett, State agricultural experts and prominent business men of Raleigh will go to Holly Springs, the center of the disturbance, Sunday afternoon

for a meeting and conference. The meeting was called by the Governor, after he had been in communication with the farmers of the county, fo rthe purpose of considering ways and means to help the farmers recoup their losses, keep farm labor on the job and relieve the farmers of financial burdens.

Cadet Aviator Killed.

LAKE CHARLES, LA., July 13 .- Sidncy S. Dodd, of Dubuque, Iowa, a cadet flyer, was killed at Gerstner Field late tc-day when he was struck by the propeller of his machine after making a landing.

Davis Essential Light Six economy car, with Continental motor, seven passenger. Rawlings Motors 318 W. Broad.

CHINA SHIPYARDS SENATE APPROVES TO BUILD VESSELS

Chairman Hurley Contracts for Construction of 120,-000 Tons.

Washington Officials Consider Move Good Business and Diplomatic Stroke.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Chairman Edward N. Hurley, of the Shipping Board, to-day let a contract for the construction of 120,000 tons of steel the Shipping Board as a good business and diplomatic stroke and an imporant factor in cementing and utilizing against Prussian autocracy.

China with her teeming millions has for many years found her best friend in the United States and is an ally of this nation and the others at war with Germany. Thus far, only her to initiate the plan to-day was blocked. moral support has been given to the allies, but she has been anxious to

pecially on behalf of the United States. Chairman Hurley in his world-wide Hiram Johnson, of California, that some ensus of shipbuilding facilities which could be turned to account in building ships for the allies faster than the German submarines could destroy them, it could decide at any time that the found a great modern shipbuilding plant at Shanghal, owned and operated by the Chinese government, but near to the dispatch of British re-enforcements idleness because the war had practically cut off the supply of iron and

The plant is known as the Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works, and to-day through official channels. Ap- includes the senior China government the hard-fighting Czecho-Slovaks are trol of the Chinese board of the navy. and under the direction of R. B. Mauis a them ever since for the Chinese gov-

TWELVE LAUNCHING WAYS IN THE SHANGHAI YARD

Siberia could not be undertaken with- The works has turned out more than 300 ships, all completed in the one plant. There is a great dry dock capable of docking ships up to 544 feet in length. Chairman Hurley was anvious to

strength for the lencht of the allies. The first work of the war given to in China. These were made seaworthy EXPLORER SEEKING PLATINUM and turned over to the United States. England, France and Italy as a part of China's contribution to the war. Betere this work was completed,

Mishap to Fleet on Florida Coast is Chairman Hurley had negotiations under way by which ships could be built at Shanghal for the United He met a most hearty re-NORFOLK, VA., July 13 .- Captain E. sponse from officials on behalf of the vensels of the cargo type will be built General William M. Wright; Eighty- In tow of the steamer, Captain Mil- The program for construction of veson account of the Shipping Board.

In return for this friendly act on the first vessels will be made in about Arthur C. Langan, who was in charge six months, and would be made much on hand in quantity, the shipbuilders the fall of a seaplane on the beach they are completed.

WIRE CONTROL BILL

Passes Resolution Authorizing Taking Over Telegraph and Telephone Lines.

TO CEMENT LONG FRIENDSHIP MEASURE GOES TO PRESIDENT

Agreement Is Accepted to Hold Three-Day Recess Until August 26.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The reso lution authorizing the President to take over the telegraph and telephone lines ships in the Chinese government yards in the United States was passed by at Shanghai. Washington officials re- the Senate to-night by a vote of 46 gard this move by the chairman of to 16. The measure now goes to the President, having been passed by the

Immediately after the passage of the bill, the Senate accepted a unanimous agreement to hold three-day recesss from now until August 26. The House plans to do the same thing, but a move

The Senate had planned to do nothing except routine business on the only days it will meet, Mondays and Thursdays. But on warning of Senator emergency might arise which would re quire attention, it was agreed that if a quorum of the Senate was present subject would be taken up.

Debate on the wire control bill took up the entire day, and the Senate did not adjourn until 6 P. M.

The Senate will meet Monday and then adjourn until Thursday. The House will meet and endeavor to secure agreements for similar recesses. The "wire control" bill went through the world.

without a change, and just as the House passed it last week, by a vote of 241 to 4. The sixteen Senators who Republicans, including Borah, Brandegee, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harding, Kellogg, McCumber, New, Penrose, Sherman, Smith, of Michigan; Smoot, Wadsworth and Watson.

Efforts by Senator Watson, of Indi ana, and Senator Reed, of Missouri, There are twelve launching ways in the first by a vote of 39 to 21 and the people and press" should not be inter- but for the world. As France celebrat

WILL NOT DELAY WIRES

OF THE NEWSPAPERS regulations imposed.

tance telephones taken out of the opson was equally so in trying to exempt all telephones.

The protest of Senator Johnson was made just before the unanimous-consent agreement was passed.

"Under this agreement," he said. we will be unable to do anything, no matter what the emergency, and when we come back we will be in a strait. jacket, for probibition must arbitrarily take precedence over everything else. No matter what happens on the western front, we can't do anything except debate prohibition."

It was Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who proposed the compromisethat if a quorum of the Senate is present, it, by unanimous consent, can call its whole membership together and transact any pressing business.

The reason the House was unable to reach its agreement to-day was because Representative "Pat" Harrison. of Mississippi, insisted that the House should remain in Washington at work The plan is to have the administration water-power bill have right of way when regular work is resumed Aug-

Fatal Seaplane Accident.

IBv Associated Press. 1 CHATHAM, MASS., July 13 .- Ensign is entertained for Parks's recovery.

Hunted Hun Spies in America

The Times-Dispatch is enabled to offer to its readers a series of amazing revela-

tions of how the Kaiser's laboriously built up espionage system was toppled over in

this country by the American Secret Service. Like a nest of snakes, the German spy

system infested the United States, its stock in trade being fifty years of experience,

50,000 operatives and \$50,000,000 in gold with which to finance its plots. But the

Secret Service, at which Berlin sneered, soon found out who they were, what they

schemed to do, and checkmated their plans. Some of them, the Von Bernstorffs, the

Von Papens, the Dr. Alberts and other heads of the system, left the country shamed

and disgraced, others are in prison, and none is left to ply the Teuton trade of murder

and arson on the grand scale upon which Berlin expected to cripple America's ability

to make war. While the amateur detectives bungled their plans and sent the snakes

scurrying to cover, the Secret Service worked quietly, never ceasing, never sleeping.

man spies is told for the first time. The revelations are startling, romantic -- facts

that outrival fiction—and they will cause a thrill of pride in the heart of every loyal

American. These revelations will be printed by The Times-Dispatch in weekly install-

ments, beginning on Sunday, July 21. You cannot afford to miss a single issue. Make

Now the inside story of the United States Secret Service's battle against the Ger-

How the U. S. Secret Service

arrangements with your newsdealer now.

Legislation on National Prohibition Is Delayed by Congress Until August 26

prohibition legislation was postponed by Congress to-day until August 26 at least.

In arranging for a midsummer vacation, a formal unanimous consent agreement was entered into by the Senate to defer until August 26 further consideration of the \$11,-000,000 emergency foed-production bill containing the amendment for "bone dry" war-time prohibition, part of the agreement, however, the probibition advocates secured the definite pledge that the bill shall have right of way when the vacation recess period of the Senate

Senators on both sides of the fight expressed complete satisfac-

tion with the arrangement made after many days' spirited negoti-ations. The prohibition advocates are confident that they have a majority to keep in the bill some kind of a drastic war-time prohibition provision soon after the vacation ends. On the other hand, the opponents are hopeful that during the coming weeks there may be developments to defeat or modify the legis-

Some Senators heard during the day that President Wilson may take a hand in the fight next month. This report is that he favors a proposal to give him the authority and discretion to finally determine under all conditions whether prohibition is desirable, and is inclined to oppose any action materially re-

PRESIDENT FORWARDS GREETING TO FRANCE

Bastille Day Will Be Celebrated by Object of Albanian Campaign Is to America in Honor of French Republic.

Will Fly From White House and Bulgaria May Be Forced Out of War From Public Buildings and Ships at Home and Abroad by Direction of Chief Executive.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Bastille Day will be celebrated to-morrow by Amer-

voted against the bill to-night were all public buildings and ships at home and national ensign of Frence beside the Stars and Stripes.

To-night the President sent the fol-"America greets France on this day to exempt the press wires from the of stirring memories with a heart full operation of the law were defeated, of warm friendship and of devotion to to 27.. The Reed amendment provided 14, like our own July 4, has taken on a ern type and great plants and shops that the "rights and privileges of the new significance not only for France, trol the road leading south from Nish, fered with, except, that government ed our Fourth of July, so do we cele marine signes and all ship accessories. business should have preference over brate her fourteenth, keenly conscious of a comradeship of arms and of pur-

"The sea seems very narrow to-day, Senator Lewis, of Illinois, announced France is so close a neighbor to our hat the newspapers need not fear; hearth. The war is being fought to prevent them from sending re-enforcethat they would not be harmed by the save ourselves from intolerable things. lut it is also being fought to save Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, was un- mankind. We extend our hands to each Turks along the line from Monastir to successful in trying to have long-dis- other, to the great peoples with whom we are associated, and to the peoples eration of the law, and Senator Wat- everywhere who love right and prize justice as a thing beyond price, and consecrate ourselves once more to the noble enterprise of peace and justice, calizing the great conceptions that among the free peoples of the world. "The French flag flies to-day from

the staff of the White House and America is happy to honor that flag." DANIELS WILL ATTEND MEETING AT NEW YORK

Secretary Daniels has been designated o attend the Bastille Day meeting at New York to-morrow evening as the personal representative. The British and French Ambassadors will be among the sneakers President Wilson's order reads:

"In recognition of the valor, courage and heroism with which the people of France have for nearly four years de-States at home and abroad on July 14, 1918, in honor of the French national holiday, Bastille Day,

Greetings of American labor to the workingmen of France were sent toa message to L. Jouhaux at Paris. Mr. rush the work night and day un'il earth and instantly caught fire. Hope congress at Limoges July 15 was re-(Continued On Second Page.)

LIBERATION OF SERBIA MAY COME FROM DRIVE

Hit at Austrian Flank and Turkey.

TRICOLOR ORDERED DISPLAYED USKUB IS NEXT OBJECTIVE

and Roumania Rescued by Allied Success in the Balkans-Outcome Awaited With Interest.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The liberation of Serbia and the control of what is commonly called "the Balkan situation" are in sight for the first time since the beginning of the war. This is, the view here of military critics, based on a careful study of the French flag be displayed over all the progress made in the Albanian

This drive, in fact, is the first camrlaced on the White House to bear the paign with new objectives since the failure of the allies in the Dardanelles. of Foch, the allied generalissimo. Its purpose is twofold: it would strike at Austria's flank through her hereditary enemy, Siberia, and it aims at the stability of the Turkish empire. Success would be attended by these things:

Having captured Berat, the Italians the capital of Serbia. Uskub will be from there to Nish being easy, it Is said. It is taken for granted that Foch Nish by continuing to press the Austrians on the Italian front and thus ments to the Bulgars and scanty detachments of Germans, Austrians and Uskub.

Vigorous prosecution of Albanian offensive, it is declared here, must ultimately result in the re-entry of Serbia into the contest as a factor to be considered. Moreover, it is regarded as by no means beyond the realm of have lifted France and America high lied action resumed in the Balkans, war-weary Bulgaria might be broken up, Roumania brought back into the fight on the side of the allies, and Turkey, isolated, forced to sue for peace. There is, indeed, a very lively interest in the Albanian drive.

BRING MEN FROM PRISON TO REVEAL ENEMY PLOT

Issue Writ of Habens Corpus to Pro duce Sander and Wunnenberg in Federal Court Monday.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Disclosure of he man "higher up" who financed the fended the liberties of the world, it is 1917 plot in America to send newshereby ordered that the national flag paper men to England to reveal to of France he displayed on all public Germany the location of the British buildings and vessels of the United fleet, is expected to result from the issuance to-day of a habeas corpus writ to produce in the Federal court from prison Albert O. Sander and Charles N. Wunnenberg, confessed principals in the March, 1917, plot. night by Samuel Gompers, president of They will appear Monday before Fed. the American Federation of Labor, in eral Judge Manton and are expected by Assistant Federal Attorney Mat-Compers expressed regret that the in- thews to reveal as the financer of the will put thousands of mer to work and here to-day. The machine crashed to vitation to send delegates to the labor plot a wealthy Paterson, N. J., silk manufacturer.

HOUSE REVOKES CHARTER OF THE GERMAN ALLIANCE

Representative Moore Also Asks That Congress Prevent Other Nationalities Organizing Later On.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Serate FRENCH WAR OFFICE bill revoking the charter of the National German-American Alliance was passed unanimously by the House today, and now goes to the President. Representative Webt, in charge of the nouncement to-night, an operation in bill, explained that unless the charter were revoked the alliance, which had dissolved voluntarily, might be River, opposite Catifet farm.

reorganized at any time. Mr. Moore, of 1-ennsylvania, said Congress should take a lesson from the activities of the alliance, and should not vote to permit any other nationalities to be chartered in the

Two Aviators Lose Lives.

PICTOU, ONT., July 13 .- Cadets G. J. White and J. F. Buchanan, aviators of the Canadian editors who are visitfrom the Deseronto Camp, lost their 'ves in an airplane accident here late brook was the host. to-day. The machines collided at a considerable height and crashed to the gaged the empire," said the Premier, ground. Cadet White was from western Ontario and Buchanan from New York

Day-Elder Trucks sell by comparison. Kline Kar Sales Co., 322 W. Broad Street.

STOPS FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT

Possibly Responsible for Delay in Resumption of German Offensive.

GERMANY HOLDING BELGIUM AS PAWN, SAYS CHANCELLOR

Washington Expects to Receive More Definite Peace Feelers From Berlin.

ALBANIAN DRIVE CONTINUES

Nearly 4,000 Enemy Airplanes Destroyed by British in One Year.

[Undated War Lead by Associated Press.]
Rainy weather in Northern France has caused the thorough soaking of the ground, particularly in the lowlying portions of the battle front, and not inconceivably has had something to do with the delay of the Germans in renewing their offensive.

It is a month now since the last offensive died down, swamped by the tide of French success on the banks of the Matz, north of Complegne and there is as yet no sign of the enemy's

Meanwhile the allies have been pushing back the German lines little by little at various important points, hardly a day going by without a French or a British attack. These in the aggregate have gained valuable defensive ground and resulted as well in the taking of thousands of German pris-

Meanwhile the German diplomatists are again airing their war aim programs and engaging in peace discussions among themselves. The German Chancellor has touched upon the vital question of Belgium in the relation of the status of that nation to peace, and has declared that German does not intend to retain that country "in any form whatever." She is holding it as a pawn in the negotiations, he asserted. and the German government finds it expedient to explain this utterance in an official statement in which it is does not intend to keep it, "if the nego-

tiations bring a satisfactory result." Washington advices reflect the view there that further and more definite neace feelers may be expected from Germany, which is felt in high quarters to have her eyes turned to the cast with the gaining of control in Russia outweighing in her estimation all that she might have been inclined to make an effort to retain upon the

The Albanian campaign, although entirely subsidiary to the operations on western front, has continued to be the most active theater of war, so far as extensive gains of ground are The advance, made mainly involved. by the Italians, with the French on the right flank, has already reached a maximum depth of twenty-two miles on a front of some eighty miles, straightening the allied line as it runs from the Adriatic and links up with the Macedonian front.

In one year on the British western front the royal air force has accounted for 3,233 enemy airplanes. In the same period, the naval airmen shot down 623, a total of 3.856. An official statement, dealing with

these operations, says:

"The royal air force, during the year beginning July 1, 1917, on British western front destroyed 2,150 hostile machines and drove down out of control 1,083. In the same period the air force units, working in conjunction with the navy, shot down 623 hostile machines.

"During this period, 1,094 of our machines were missing. Ninety-two of these were working with the navy. "On the Italian front, from April to June, 1918, the British destroyed 165 hostile machines and drove down six out of control. Thirteen of ours were

"On the Saloniki front, between Jannary and June, twenty-one hostile machines were destroyed and thirteen were driven down out of control. Four of ours were missing.

"In all the theaters of the war, the British air superiority and strength progressed rapidly and continuously. From this it is safe to assume that when the new factor of America's output, both aircraft and personnel, enters the situation in the fighting zones the aerial ascendancy of the entente allies should give them virtually very great advantages."

REPORTS FURTHER PROGRESS | By Associated Press. 1

PARIS, July 13 .- Further progress is reported in the War Office's anthe neighborhood of Longpont enabling the French to cross the Savieres

BRITISH DOMINIONS WILL HAVE VOICE IN PEACE TERMS

[By Associated Press.] LONDON, July 13.—The governments of the British dominions will have a voice in determining the terms of peace, according to Lloyd George. The Prime Minister made this statement in a speech at a dinner given in.honor ing England, at which Lord Beaver-

"This is a war in which we en-"when we had no time to consult the dominions as to policy, and it is perfeetly true that the policy which we adopted to protect small nations in Europe was a policy embarked upon without any consultation with the dominions. But you approved of it.